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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1891.

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Mandatory Legislatio Alone Will Secure Public Safes in the Tunnel.

The Central's Subtle Efforts to Defeat he Sulzer Bill.

Assemblyma Byrne Points Out that the Corpany Does Not Intend to light the Tunnel.

complitees has been extended until April 15, and fere is hope that the Sulzer-Byrne bill FourtiAvenue Tunnel will be reported by the has thirteen entries and should be well con. Patived Committee and passed.

The New York Central Railroad Company is

while apparently not opposing the measure ay with President Depew expressing himself lesirous of having a law passed to compe prevent legislation of any sort, or at least any others. of a mandatory character.

out that they are making experiments in the think he is, and if any one but Davis rides h over evidence of the beginning of any such

saloners are going to do.

They suggest that the Legislature last year with full power to enforce their recommendations, and that under the provisions of the general law they can afford all the relief which demanded in the matter of the tunnel.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS FOR DELAY. It would seem that these specious argumen vanced in the Grand Jury room, for the Grand Jury, in its presentment yesterday, recom-mended that the Railroad Commissioners be directed by the Legislature to "recommend the Matagorda filly, who has shown considera and require such improvements and means to ble speed lately, and who has a poor lot to

"Go slow! Wait! Let us see first what the Haiiroad Commissioners are going to do. They have the power, with the assistance of the courts, to compel the ratiroad company to

make the improvements." These and similar suggestions, apparently inspired by the New York Central Railroad Company, are heard about the State Capito and it is evident that an organized effort i being made to prevent any legislation which will compet the Company to remedy the crying evils and dangers of darkness and foul air which the traveller now encounters in the

"The men who are making the auggestion that the Commissioners are already fully em-powered to act in the premises are arguing against their own case, and proving the abso-inte necessity for new legislation in the mat-ter," said Assemblyman Watter G. Byrne, auof the first tunnel measure introduced in the Legislature.
... If they contend that the Railroad Com-

missioners have full power to compel the lighting and ventilating of the Fourth Avenue Tun-nel, it is about time that power was modified in some way, and the city authorities and the property owners and residents in the violaity of the tunnel should see to it that it is done. "According to the argument of the railroad people, the Commissioners have now power to open up Park avenue its entire length; to destroy it, in fact, for the purpose of lighting and ventilating the tunnel.

SCHEMING FOR A PARK AVENUE DITCH. "This is what the Railroad Company wanted for a long time, and what the city authorities and the people have protested against. Do the members of the Grand Jury and the people of this city want the problem solved in that way? I apprehend not.

"Tuen let them see to it that a mandatory measure, compelling the lighting and ventila-

tion of the present tunnet, be passed.

''Again, if, as is contended, sufficient power

tion is necessary, and now more than ever, since it is pointed out that the New York

dent Chauncey M. Depew has practically admitted that the railross company will do nothing unless compelled. This he dot in an

"He said that several eminent lawyers had drowned. He was about thirty years old, siven advice to the effect that the State law gird complexion, hair and musticehe and word did not affect the road, as it came under the operation of the Internate Commerce act.

All AMILITARI WUMAN AI MUNIC CARLU Roche, 1st complexion, hair and musticehe and word dark coat and trousers, dark gray underwear and electric galvers. The body was recovered operation of the Internate Commerce act.

that seemed the only excuse for continuing the use of stoves. The Company did not con-ider that it was compelled to discontinue the use of stoves, and it didn't, the result being that six people were reasted to death in a lark, unventuated tunne'.

OUSANDS IMPERILLED IN THE DABE TUNNEL. "The condition of the tunnel was the primary cause of the accident, and that condition has not been improved. The Company has not een compelled to improve it, and I don't beleve it will do so until the Legislature passes mandatory act requiring that it be done. The resent law is inadequate for the purpose. It allows an appeal to the Court of Appeals, which means an indefinite delay.

"Meantime, thousands more persons might ome victims of accidents in the tunnel. "A mandatory act of the Legislature is the only remedy which will furnish the adequate relief promptly."

POINTERS ON THE RAGES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

There are several fine races on the card at Guttenburg to-day. Chief among them is the handicap at a mile. Prince Fortunatus, Jack aftery, she cut her own throat, severing the the required number. The districts range in tenement-house home. ose, Text, Endurer, Woodcuiter, Puzzle, Jed. Longstride and Perild are all entered and if they start it will be a grand race from start requirig the lighting and ventilating of the to finish. The two-year-old race at half a mile

tested. The first race is a five-furloug dash for woring very slyly, however, to bury the meas- beaten horses. Parolina has shown speed in her past few races, and she may win. Repent ought to be close up. Enola should beat the

The second race is at six furlongs. Emms road to light and ventilate the tunnel, the J. has all the best of the weights, and she ents of the corporation in the Legislature should win handily. Come and Go ought to force of forty vessels of all grades. and elsewhere are untiring in their efforts to be the runner up, and Brentano may beat the

The third race was at six and a half furlongs. Vengeur is in better shape than many tunnel, with a view to recommending a better ought to win. Prince Howard ought to run signel system and means of ventilation and well enough to secure the place. On his race ought to win. Prince Howard ought to run lighting, but an investigation of the tunnel by yesterday, Lemon shouldn't be better than by an Evening World reporter has falled to third.

The fourth event is the handleap at a mile. The writer pins his faith to Text. The track Agents of the ratiroad corporation have lost will be heavy and just to his liking. In his no time in circulating the story of this alleged last race Text was unfortunate in getting action of the Railroad Commissioners and away, and was carried wide on the turn. He have suggested that the Legislature should refrain from acting until it is ascertained what third. He has five pounds off to-day, and this, ided to the improvement the last race worked in him, ought to turn him out a winner Longstride, when good, was always fast in the mud, and that he is good is evidenced by his last races. He has eighteen pounds off, and ought to be second. Jack Rose may beat the

> The fifth race is at four furlongs. Taking the going and distance into consideration, Little Sandy ought to win. Tringle should be second. The Ben d'Or-Billet Doux colt should

The sixth race, at seven furlongs, may go t enfety through this entire tunnel sys- beat. Charley ought to be second, and Newcas

tle may beat the others. Referee in the Sporting World makes these

elections:
First Race—Dirigo, Repent.
Second Race—Emma J., Brentano.
Taird Race—Prince Howard, Young Duke.
Fourth Race—Pringle, Little Sandy.
kixth Race—Newcastle, Neptunus.

From Other Morning Papers; First Roce—Caseney, Repeat.
Second Race—Emma J., Benjamin.
Third Race—Lemon, Vengeur.
Fourth Race—Jack Rose, Endurer.
Firin Race—Tringle, Daly's Best.
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Fourth Race—Text, Endurer.
Fitth Race—Daly's best, Little Sandy, Sixth Race—Neptunus, Newcastle.

First Race—Parolina, Tanner.
Second Race—Emma J., Come and Go.
Third Race—Lemon, Hawkstone.
Fontth Race—Endurer, Jack Rose.
Fifth Race—Tringle, Count.
Sixih Race—Newcastle, Charley.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES. Pirst Race. -For beaten horses; five furiongs

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tion of the present tunnel, be passed.

'Again, if, as is contended, sufficient power is now vested in the Railroad Commission to effect the needed reforms in the tunnel, and the Commissioners should refrain from maxing the construction of the ventilate the tunnel, the local authorities would be utterly ignored in the construction of the ventilating apparatus,

'Should the Commissioners recommend it, the railroad company could erect any disguring attructure on the surface of Park avenue above the tunnel, and the people would have no redress for the great damage to property which would ensue.

'To avoid this danger mandatory legislation is necessary, and now more than ever. One of the Best Fiction Writers in the Country Has a Splendid

Central Company will attempt to avail itself of the provisions of the general laws and ignore the municipal authorities.

"It would be much cheaper for the company to follow its own inclinations in the matter of tunnel ventilation, than to have any surface construction, subject to approval by the city suincrities, who would require gesibite architecture in the case of any structure above ground—something which would be an ornament and not a disfigurement to the city.

"Another and most potent reason for the fact Casuncey M. Depew has practically admitted that the case of a mandatory measure in that President Casuncey M. Depew has practically admitted that the case of th

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Place on the Labor Commission The Proposed Apportionment Now Offered to Michael Davitt.

Another Chillan Iron-Clad Joins the Insurgent Forces.

IDUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.I There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Davitt

A Lodging-House Keeper's Sister Attempts Murder and Commits Buicide.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LLANDUDNO, April 4.—The middle aged sis ter of Abel Richards, keeper of a lodgingouse, going yesterday into the kitchen and scizing a gnife, attacked an old man named nflicting terrible wounds near the carotid

jugular vein.

Mr. Richards and the cook rushed to Wynne's assistance, but were only in time to see the assaliant fall and almost immediately

Wynne is not expected to live

Another Chilian Iron-Clad Goes Over to the Insurgents.

founday cable news special. | Paris, April 4.—A telegram from Chili state that the tron-clad man-of-war Pillomavo has joined the insurgents, giving them an effective

Salvation Army Halls All Closed in Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, April 4.—The police her have closed the halls of the Salvation Army on the ground that it does not represent a recognized church. The Salvationists will appeal to the authorities, pleading their rights of religious liberty guaranteed by the law.

NEXT STEP IN STEPHANI'S CASE.

found guilty of murder in the second degree for shooting and killing ex-Judge Clinton G. York Reynolds in his law offices in Wall street, May 15, 1890, the case will not be finished until Gen. ing are tried on Mrs. Stephant's charges that they procured from her \$5, 100 on the pretense that it was necessary for the expenses of the first commission appointed to examine her son as to his sanity.

The trial of Gen. Merrifield and Dr. Fleming

will take place is the Court of Oyer and The-miner, probably soon after the question of a new trial for Stephan is settled. It was 10.05 o'clock last night when the jury that had retired at 6.55 came in with the ver-dict that Stephani was guilty of murder in the cond degree. The prisoner showed no emo-on and his mother appeared almost as uncon-

terned.

Lawyer Howe asked for a few days in which to prepare to move for a new trial, and the reto prepare to move for a new trial, and the re-quest was granted by Judge Van Brunt. It is understood that the Jury at first stood eight in favor of a verdict of murder in the second degree and four for murder in the first

IT ALWAYS LEADS

The Sunday World.

HERE ARE SOME OF ITS FEATURES FOR THIS WEEK:

IN DARKEST WESTCHESTER:

A Tale That Rivals Stanley's. Discoveries of a "World" Exps-

dition That Will Open the Eyes of New Yorkers.

Pictures by "The World's" Artist.

HAWTHORNE'S GHOST STORIES:

Tales That Will Make You Step Lively as You Pass the Dark Cor-

ners in or Out of the House. In Sunday's "World."

NEWMARKET'S JOCKEY CLUB:

How Racing Is Carried On in Old England—How Betting Is Regu-

lated and How the People Love the Sport.

FRANK R. STOCKTON:

Story in the "Sunday World."

OFFICERS ON THE INMAN:

Something About Their Personality.

SUPT. MURRAY AT HOME:

Superintendent of Police.

JAY GOULD'S GRANDCHILDREN:

Town, with Their Latest Pictures.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. NEW CONGRESS DISTRICTS. KERRY KATE'S GOLD.

Pending in the Legislature.

Inequalities of the Districts on Pres ent Lines-New York City's Gains.

Politicians in this city are to-day earnest! LONDON, April 4.—Nationalist circles have discussing the new Congressional Apportion-been taken by surprise by the offer by the Gov-ment bill reported in the Assembly yesterday ernment to Michael Davitt of a place on the by Wright Holcomb, Chairman of the Comnew Labor Commission. This report recites that upon present lines ill refuse, in spite of his pronounced indepenthere is a variance of as much as 116,000 i population between some of the Congressions census as a basis, the bill recites that the unit

> Leaving out of present consideration the like a romance. She was a character in the proven discrepancy of the census figures in Fourth Ward for forty years. She was the this city with the actual population, the dis-tricts as at present constituted show three that Harilgan. are more than 50,000 each short of the proper

population from 125,000 to 242,000.
The bil defines the districts in such a manner that the greatest variation would not exceed 30,000.

Following are the districts as defined in the bill which embrace New York, Kings and Richmond counties. New York gains one Congressman by this apportionment, though the number in the entire State is unchanged: the number in the entire State is unchanged:
First District.—The counties of Suffelk and
Queens shalt compose the First District.
Second District.—For First, Second, Fitth, Sixth,
Seventh, Eleventh and Twentieth Wards of the
city of Brooklyn, as now constituted, shall compose the Second, District.
Third District.—This Fourth, Third, Tenth,
Twenty-second, Ninth and Twenty-third Wards of
the city of Brooklyn, as now constituted, together
with the town of Flatbush, shall compose the Third
District.—The

with the town of Fistbush, shall compose the Third District.—The Twelfth, Eighth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Wards of the city of Brocklyn, as now constituted, together with the towns of New Utrecht, Grivessed and Fistlands, shall compose the Fourth District.—The Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-first Wards of the district.—But the Composition of the Co

of the County of New York, shall compose the Seventh District.

Eighth District.—The Second, Third and Seventh Assembly Districts of the County of New York shall compose the Righth District.

Nighth District.—The Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Assembly Districts of the County of New York shall compose the Ninth District.

Tenth District.—The Ninth, Thirtsenth and Fifteenth Assembly Districts of the County of New York shall compose the Tenth District, tenth and Fourteenth Assembly Districts of the County of New York will compose the Kierveuth District.

Twelfth District.—The Rivernth, Sixteenth and Righteenth Assembly Districts of the County of New York shall compose the Tenth District.

Thirteenth District.—The Seventeenth and Twenteth Assembly Districts of the County of New York, and that portion of the Twenty-first Assembly District of the County of New York, and that portion of the Twenty-first Assembly District of the County of New York and loompose the Thirteenth District.

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She Had Thousands of Dollars, But Starved Herself to Death.

Street Died this Morning.

Searly \$4,000 in Coin and Greenbacks Quilted in Her Bedding.

Street Hospital at 3.15 o'clock this morning of population for each district should be from the effects of starvation.

The story of Kerry Kate's life and death is contemporary of Blind Dan Murphy and Jerry

She was known to everybody in the ward, and everybody knew that she was a miser, yet She sprang upon him from behing, and after than 25,000 short, thirteen more than 20,000 nobody dreamed that when she died nearly short, while one district has 66,000 more than | \$4,000 should be found scereted in her squalid

She had existed for years without apparent Yesterday, as was told in THE EVENING WORLD's Sporting Extra, Patrick O'Toole, the

had not been seen for three days.

Mrs. O'Toole rapped at Katle's door on the third floor, year. There was no answer. Setting on her knees before the door and peering in at the wide crack next to the floor, Mrs. O'Toole saw the old spinster lying on the floor,

almost under the old tumble-down, rickety Mr. O'Toole hastened to the Oak street police station and Patrolmen Distler and Walker returned with him to the tenement. They failed in an attempt to burst in the But they gained entrance to the rooms by way "Kerry Kate's" little, bent form lay on the

foor. She was conscious, and made futile el-forts to arise. Failing, the old woman heaped xecrations on the heads of the intruders. They unbarred the doors and sent for at mbulance. The ambulance surgeon declared and she was removed to Chambers Stree There was a tradition in the Pourth Ward

hat Kerry Kate had a "bundle of money" poarded away, but the two miserable room that she called home for twenty years did no ndicate it. One of these rooms, with windows opening upon the court between the front an rear tene

ments, was fitteen feet square. The other was The larger room was heaped up with fithy, other jank, and in the dark closet was a fithy mattress on the floor. But Kerry Kate, though she had done noth

regular with her \$7 rent for these two rooms as was the first of the month in coming round, and the two policemen remained behind, whe the ambulance drove away with the protesting They tossed and tumbled the rags and juns

hey were brack with dirt and grime: but they scovered that which would make a founlation for a romance.
In the miserable old mattress which had

seen Kate Roche's bed, they found a veritable gold mine.

an old and coloriese fiannel skirt, which looked as if had been drageed in the gutter. In the wall than of this garment the officers found a country of foreign and taken to Bellevine Hospital suffering from the grip. An old in tomato can, apparently tossed into a corner of the room, was found to contain

Captains Who Tread the Quarterdecks of This Famous Line, and noon in ripping open the stitches that had been the community. sewed so carefully by the maserly old wem an. | Mother Catherine was born in this city. June A Delightful Picture of the Home Life of the Well-Known

neighbors, is a short one

. She never was married, and she wouldn't let any one go into her rooms.

The wife of Dan Haggerty, who has investate James street these thirty years, says: Kerry Kate never grank, and I don't think

e ate very much, she was always about ooking out for vegetables and other things that nobody clae would buy. She'd buy cabbage heads that were spoiled and which were The Old Maid Miser of James lived on, she sometimes had a pall of beer, and, I'll take my oath, it was the same little tin pail that she got it in for thirty years. " Mrs. O'Toole says that Kate Roone never had

> equainted to call her a friend. Kate was for many years housekeeper for the big tenement, but resigned two years ago. Her living expenses did not exceed \$60 a year besides her rent, and on the first of the onth she always got change for a \$5 gold piece at Cook's liquor store. The attention of the Board of Health was

called frequently to Kerry Kate's room, and some time ago they compelled her to take a She attended St. James's Roman Catholic Church twice a year, on Christmas and again of the Carazo, which rescued the osstaways, on New Year's day, but that was the exicat of aud was about thirty-six hours on its way to

her church going.

When she was found yesterday she was could not be straightened out. She was given average. brandy and milk at the hospital, but there was

information about her affairs, she would seem consequence of Cunningham's five-story double to be in excruciating torture, and would scoul the Agunn's passengers had arrived at Grevtenement house at 60 James atreet, was informed by one of the tenants that Katie Roche

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ner. But she would tell nothing; always sayname of the vessel which rescued them, or the ing impatiently:
"Wait a little! Wait a little! By and by will tell you."

GRIP IS LOSING ITS

At Least, the Health Authorities So Report.

Within the past twenty-four bours there have the Aguan stranded on the reef March 28, the seen indications that the enormous death-rate New Yorkers must have spent nearly a week

ng in twenty years to earn any money, was as encouraging to the unfortunate sufferers from

> The health authorities have received some interesting points on the history of the grip or infinenza from Dr. Bernard Segnitz, of this city, who claims to have passed through sev eral raging epidemics of the disease in Russia, away back in the forties.

Dr. Segniz says the grip in those days was exactly the same in its symptoms as it is at the present time, and claums that quinine and antipyrine and other remedies of the same nature are utterly inadequate to cope with the gold mine.

Here was a strip of yellow finnel, like a inhalations of the fumes of creesore and been in progress in his station-house during he was dozing when his wife rushed to the belt, only that it was ten feet long. It was chloroform or eatted into the lungs through a chloroform or eatted into about two inches wide, and was carefully sponge or cloth saturated with these liquids. sewed together. Inside this belt were 150 gold This relieves the sufferings of the victim and

American \$5 gold pieces, all bearing dates between 1840 and 1847.

The eyes of the policemen grew big in asion-shment when this belt was found, but they continued their search of the rooms, and presently they found a bundle tied up in an old handkerchief.

This bundle contained two bank books. One was an account with the Bleecker Street Say.

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finance.

The policemen, having thoroughly ranMother Secon was received into the Order of sacked the squalid rooms of Kerry Kate, took their find to the Oak street station, where by the late Archbishop Hugnes, and at the Sergeant Meagan spent the rest of the after-time of her death was the oldest member of the after-time of her deat

The aggregate of Kate Roche's hoardings was about \$3,700, yet the old cook-stove, tumble-down couch, two chairs and mattress that comprised her furniture would not bring one dollar under the auctioneer's hammer, and she was starving when discovered.

Katie Roche's history, as told by her oldest neighbors, is a short one.

A Charming Sketch of Three of the Brightest Little Ones in never begged and ane never bought anything. Says old Matt Crowe, who has made shoes for Tomos.

rears.

**They used to sell cabbages and other vegetables on a barrel at the corner. Kate would bead.

go to Washington Market and bring home the MARNER MILLER IS RESCUED.

The Castaways on Roncador Reci Have Reached Nicaragua in Safety.

Distinguished Passongers on the Aguan Spent a Week on the Reef.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller and his friend the were shipwrecked on Renesder Reef in the Caribbean Sea, while journeying Nicaragus, have been rescued from the desolate guano island upon which they were stranded

Vice-President George W. Davis, of the Nic araguan Canal Construction Company, re-ceived the following despatch late last night: Arrived in Greytown Thursday morning b Caraso. All safe and well. MILLER. This cable was not dated, but it must have seen sent from Greytown soon after the arriva

this city. This is about the usual time made by cable doubled up on the floor, her knees being close dispatches between New York and Nicarague, to her chin and her frame so rigid that she and if anything it is a little better than the

A dispatch sent by James Runkin, the agent means of support, living on that which would be enough vitality left in her old, emadated of the Steamship Company, to which the Aguan be offal to a Madison avenue family. When efforts were made to obtain from her office, at 19 Whitehall street, this morning. It simply stated that the sender and the rest of

The news is therefore very scanty. It is not known whether the Aguan is a total wreck or not. The steamship Hondo, of the Honduras Arti line, which sailed from New York lost his place. He then got a place as driver on the Ninth avenue line, and rented the three yesterday, and a cable was sent from this city to-day to Capt. Clinkskell instructing him to stop at the Roscador reef and ascertain the condition of the Aquas. It is expected that the Hondo will reach the scene of the wreck early Monday morning.
The Coraso, which rescued Senator Miller and his friends, is a Nicaraguan coaster. As

Within the past twenty-four hours there have been indications that the enormous death-rate of this city for the past week or ten days is on the description.

This has encouraged the health authorities to believe that the draded grip is losing its hold, and that with a return of warm and seasonable weather the epidemic will soon disappear.

To-day's record shows that the number of deaths reported were its, or 22 less than briday and 54 less than Thursday. Of those only six cases were directly traceable to the grip.

If a change in the westher has had anything to do with this improvement in the situation as to understand upon what facilis he bases his tacory. The weather prospect is not cheerful for, although Sergt. Dunn has in a general way predicted fair and clearing weather for the next two days, the Washington Bureau sends out word that showatorms and biasts from the northwest may be expected, which is hardly a secondary to the understand upon what facilis he bases his tacory. The weather prospect is not cheerful for, although Sergt. Dunn has in a general way predicted fair and clearing weather for the next two days, the Washington Bureau sends out word that showatorms and biasts from the northwest may be expected, which is hardly a secondary to the control of the clear to the control of the properties of the control of the control of the clear to the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control

Overton's Comrades Slept in the Dormitory Last Night.

Police Capt, Campbell, of the Adams street Police Capt. Campbell, of the Adams street
station, Brooklyn, this moraing said he
stretcher to fetch the body to the stationthought that the color-line warfare which hus
been in progress in his station-house during
the station of the station o

They were English sovereigns and enables nim to breathe more freely, besides men to sleep in their own beds, went into effect. The order he issued yesterday, directing the pieces. They were English sovereigns and American \$5 gold pieces, all bearing dates between 1840 and 1847.

enables nim to breathe more freely, besides men to sleep in their own beautiful at midnight, and when the section of which cording to Dr. Segnitz, is the only remedy cording to Dr. Segnitz, is the only remedy cording to Dr. Segnitz, in the only remedy cording to Dr. Segnitz, is the only remedy cording to Dr. Segnitz, in the only remedy cording to Dr. Segnitz, is the only remedy cording to Dr. Segnitz, in the only remedy cordinate the only re

are known, and if any of the offending blue-coats are brought before him he will probably give them a lesson that will not be forgotten n a hurry. Overton's mistake in not making an arrest

While Overton was on duty lest evening he

cation was in progress.

He refused to so to the hall until he had re

Drowned in the East River. Policeman Jones found a man struggling in the water at the foot of East One littuared and ever, at the funerals of the miners who were the water at 3 o'clock this morning, but he drawned before the officer could reach him. He was about theiry rears old, with light nair, mustache and complexion.

The State soldiers on guard in the troublest could be soldiers on guard in the troublest could be soldiers.

Snow in Rural Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, April 4.—Two menes of snow on the ground in rural districts and snew still

2 O'CLOCK.

HER AWFUL LEAP TO DEATH.

Mrs. Murphy Jumped Out of a Fifth Story Window.

Seen by Her Husband to Fall Crushed and Bleeding on the Flagging.

Mary Murphy, a married woman, thirty-eight years old, committed suicide shortly six o'clock this morning by jumping from a window of her apartments on the fifth floor of the tenement 450 West Forty-sixth street to the yard, a distance of about fifty feet.

The unfortunate woman was killed imitantly. There was only one witness of her act, and that her husband, John Murphy, a car driver, who was placed under arrest by the police the West Forty-seventh street station, an investigation by the Coroner.

Drink, it is said, was the fatal weakness of Mary Murphy ever since her marriage seven-teen years ago. Her husband was a steady Ranroad for twenty-two years. He drove one car on the Seventh avenue line for four

At the time of the strike, two years ago, h rooms on the top floor rear of the double tene ment on Forty-sixth street, and with them lived Mrs. Murpay's mother, Mrs. Murray. Their eight children had all died, the last one two months ago, and recently whenever Mrs.

to act queerly. Her strange actions led to act queerly. Her strange actions led nor husband and her mother to believe that who intended doing herself bodily harm, and abe was watched very closely.

Several times yesterday Mrs. Murray noticed that her daugster, who had been drinking quite freely, went to one of the windows which overlook the flarged yard and ganes our lossly below and around ner.

Ars. Murray communicated the fact to her son-lo-law, who told his wife that dee must keep away from the windows.

Marphy, whose work commences at more every day, did not reach home till midnight has night, and he found his wife in bed.

Their bed was in the rear room, and towards to his morning he was awakened by his wife. She was up and told him that she would prepare his breakfast.

He said that as he would not leave the house for several bours, there was no hurry, and told her to return to bed. The woman hy down and was for several minutes apparently askeen.

Saidenly, without warning, she jumped from the bed and dasted across the floor to me of the windows. She did not speak a word.

Hastily throwing up the window, she threw herself out, headforemost.

As the usfortunate woman struck the stone flagging below she gave an agonising ecreans. Her fall had disturbed only a couple of the neighbor, and they rushed to their back windows to see what had happened.

The woman lay deal in the yard in a pool of blood. Her head was crushed and broken bones protraded through the flesh of ter body. Murphy had leaped from his bed when ne

of blood. Her head was crushed and be bones protruded through the flesh of ser be Murphy had lesped from his bed whe gaw his wile dies through the window, gave one glance at her prostrate form of stone disgring, and quickly domains clothes, rushed breathlessly down the stall the yard.

Some neighbors told him to go for a polymen. mau.

Murphy went to the West Forty-seventh street station-house and told Capt. McAvor what had happened.

As he was the only eye-witness Capt. McAvoy decided to hold Murphy for the McAvoy decided to hold Murphy for the means, and sent two policemen with a

prevent her.
She had been indulging in liquor during the past few days and he fels sure ner mind was affected.

were waylaid and brutally murdered and rob-bed by five Italian assassins led by the redoubt-

able "Red-nosed" Mike,
"Mike" and another Italian suffered the An old an tomato can, apparently tossed into a corner of the room, was found to contain soin and greenbacks to the smount of \$90.67.

Aeroes the woman's feet when she was found to contain was a piece of old yellow easin, and it was found to contain several gold sovereigns or the date 1862.

Tucked away under heaps of old rags and bits of old iron were found rolls of bills, golden eagles and double eagles, dating as far back as 1800, and seven gold eagles were found quilted between two three-cornered pleces of she passed away at the convent yeaterday at the age of ninety-one years.

MUITCH UNITCH UNITCH UNITCH SLAU.

Head of the Order of Mercy and a fellow officer drinking at the bar, has now and the detectives located two more of the got another man in trouble.

When Overton came into the station house and reported the affair Sergt. Dodge advised him to get a warrant on the following day and arrest the bartender.

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The statement is made here that these two turn to the saloon and make an arrest, and because of Budge's faiture to so direct, the lating are either in jail in flaif or under the property attroucted overton to relating the property att last Sunday, when he found a saloon open, and death penalty at Wilkesbarre for this marder,

Emergency Orders to the Soldiers in the Coke Region.

farectal to the evening would,!

Harmeners, Pa., April 4.—It is Gov. Patilson's opinion that there will be no more vialence in the coke region. Should there be any outbreak to-day,

The State soldiers on guard in the troubles districts have fifty rounds of ammunition each, but the officers are under orders not to have their men tire until all other means of resid-

tinued until the mob dunppears.

ing order have been exhausted, In case firing is necessary it will be con-